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Hongkong, 15th March, 1893. [24]

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Orders for copies of the DAILY PRESS should be sent before 11 a.m. on day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited. Daily supplied for Cash. Telephone No. 12.

The Daily Press.
HONGKONG, MAY 3rd, 1893.

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the observance of strict neutrality in all executive acts is imperative so long as the neutrality proclamation remains in force.

THE danger of the American-Spanish war leading to a general conflict amongst the great Powers of the world, though we trust it may be regarded as remote, is yet within the bounds of possibility. The press of Europe, with the exception of that of England, sympathizes with Spain, and as the struggle progresses this sympathy may become translated into active assistance.

The longer drawn out the war the greater will become the danger of the non of disturbance extending. If America can dispose of her resources shortly and sharply there may be time for the views and feelings of the other Powers to crystallize before the end comes, but if Spain, contrary to anticipation, is able to make a prolonged resistance and the other side begins to display signs of exhaustion, one or more Powers may seize what they would perhaps deem a most unenviable opportunity of dealing a blow at American ambitions and the Monroe doctrine. In that case, if things went hardly with the States, Great Britain might be drawn into the quarrel, for in the last resort the two great sections of the Anglo-Saxon race are bound to support each other. At present happily the danger is remote; we trust it may never become imminent.

Is Manila blockaded? News has been received that the *Esmeralda* has arrived there safely, and it would seem that the other vessels formerly engaged in the Manila blockade were withdrawn rather precipitately. Trade to be binding must be effective, must be defined, and must be notified to neutrals. "The state of blockade is notified," says Fergusson, "in the case of a 'siege blockade,' by the fact itself, that is, by the presence of the blockading force, accompanied by a public notification, or declaration of the highest local military, or naval authority." Pacific blockades have to be notified by the Government direct. In the case of Manila the blockade, if it exists, is a *seign blockade*, but as yet no notice of its existence has been given by Commodore Dewey, or at all events, has no such notice been published in this colony. It is doubtful, also, whether the gallant Commodore will for the present endeavor to set up a blockade, if it be the case that the Spanish squadron is endeavoring to elude him, for his first efforts would naturally be devoted to searching out and destroying the enemy's power at sea. For this purpose he would, we should imagine, use his whole strength, and not detach any of his vessels for blockading purposes.

A CORRESPONDENT draws our attention to a subject that has on previous occasions been mentioned in this column, namely, the extreme annoyance to which Chinese women walking in the street are subjected by the insulting and indecent language used towards them by the coolie class and street urchins. Mention is made by our correspondent of a case in which a young woman was followed from Aguilar Street, up Wellington Street, and along Johnston Terrace by a crowd of youngsters using the most filthy language. It is said that several lunkos pined in the hooting, but this statement would be inclined to doubt. The lunkos, we should think, would be more likely to simply stand by and grin at the amusement afforded them than to commit any overt breach of their duty that might land them in trouble. In Quilon, our correspondent says Chinese women move about freely everywhere without being subjected to any annoyance beyond occasional remarks on their beauty or the colour of their dress, and even this is rare, whereas in this British colony, where our government is supposed to be so much superior to that of Canton, native women are jostled and insulted on all hands whenever they show their faces in the streets. The matter is one which might well receive the attention of the police authorities.

We are glad to observe that the idea of omitting from the programme of the approaching Vasco de Gama celebration at Macao all items that are calculated to draw together crowds of Chinese, is advocated in the *Edinburgh Standard* of the 1st May, a copy of which reached us yesterday. The items mentioned are illuminations, fireworks, Chinese processions, street decorations, exhibitions of flowers and curios, and sports. Under the circumstances at present existing or contemporary, it is urged that the occasion might be worthily celebrated simply by the firing of salutes, the Te Deum, the ball at Government House, and the inauguration of the monuments. It is further urged that the money it was intended to spend on them was now proposed to be abandoned could be more advantageously utilised in purchasing and reconstructing insanitary sections of the town. We should think the sum in question would not be large enough to go very far in that direction, but our contemporary also puts forward a scheme for compulsory sale against payment in promissory notes, which it thinks might ultimately result in a profit. On that portion of the article we are not in a position to comment, but it is to be hoped that the Macao authorities will adopt the suggestion to avoid collecting Chinese crowds together during the prevalence of plague.

There were 2,433 visitors to the City Hall Museum last week, of whom 265 were Europeans.

The Earl and Countess of Oxford, who are proceeding on a tour to Japan, are passengers by the P. & O. steamer *Meteco*.

A Spanish, measuring fourteen feet two inches from head to tail, was caught at Peking on Tuesday last. The rood was five feet long.

A Maine County will be held at the Harbour Office today, at 10.30 a.m., to enquire into the circumstances attending the stranding of the steamer *St. John*.

The P. & O. steamer *Peru*, with mails, &c., from San Francisco, is due this morning, and yesterday morning for the port via India Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai.

The American sailors in port are taking up their quarters in the barracks, and the Chinese sailors are taking up their quarters in the barracks.

Messrs. Lufkin, Binstman & Co., General Agents of Great Britain and Ireland, have received the following telegram from the manager of the mines:—"Zulu: struck a very rich vein of ore."

For selling lottery tickets in the streets Wong Man has a shop, and yesterday at the Magistrate's Court, at 10.30 a.m., he was charged with selling lottery tickets in the streets, and was fined \$100, and costs \$100, and was committed to prison for 14 days.

Yesterday morning Messrs. Hughes and Hooper, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, were charged with selling lottery tickets in the streets, and were fined \$100, and costs \$100, and were committed to prison for 14 days.

During the week ended on 3rd April there were 119 cases of plague reported, and 114 deaths. The number of cases reported during the week ended on 3rd April was 119, and the number of deaths was 114.

The Spanish transport *Isa de Zúñiga*, Capt. Busto, from Manila for Barcelona, arrived at Singapore on the 25th April. She had on board 100 officers, 10 soldiers, and 39 passengers. It was reported that she had some Chinese in disguise, but this, the *Strait Times* says, was wholly wrong; the vessel was not disguised in any way.

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THE HARBOUR MASTER'S REPORT.

The report for 1897 of J. R. Murray Rumsey, Harbour Master, published in Saturday's *Gazette*, from which we make the following extracts:—

The total tonnage entering and clearing amounted to 15,938,174 tons, being a decrease compared with 1896 of 577,778 tons. These were 38,713 arrivals of 7,300,000 tons, and 38,920 departures of 8,638,174 tons. Of British tonnage, 1,233,074 tons entered and 1,233,074 tons cleared. Of foreign tonnage, 14,705,100 tons entered and 14,705,100 tons cleared.

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